

CHOCOLATE
ICE CREAM

TODAY AT
SOULE'S
STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
VANILLA ICE CREAM
ORANGE ICE

BOTH LEGS
CUT OFF.

Horrible Accident in the Illinois
Central Yards This Morning.
Fred Stewart, a Switch-
man, the Victim.

Fainted on the Floor—Had Both
Legs Cut Off by the Engine.
He Will Probably
Die.

Smithman Fred Stewart, of the Il-
linois Central night yard force, met
with a terrible accident this morning
about 5 o'clock in the south yard
near the water tank. He fainted
while on the job of the switch en-
gine and fell in front of the train,
his right leg being crushed off above
the knee, and the other leg below the
knee. The engineer tried to pull him
out as he fell, but could not stop the
engine. The mangled form was
picked up and conveyed to the I. C.
hospital, where an operation was
performed amputating the limbs.

Young Stewart exhibited remark-
able grit, never losing consciousness
when the wheels passed over him
and crushed his flesh and bones. He
said when picked up that he fainted
while on the engine.

The unfortunate young man lives
on South Ninth street near Adams,
and is married. He has been in the
employ of the company for several
years, mostly on the night force.

This afternoon Mr. Stewart was
reported as being in a serious con-
dition, although resting comparatively
easily. The shock was so great,
that it was admitted at the hospital
that he would have a difficult time
pulling through.

Just before the accident which
may yet cost him his life, he com-
plained of being ill, and a short time
before slipped and had a toe mashed
in a switch. He persisted in work-
ing, however, until time to go off
watch, and this may have had some-
thing to do with his fainting.

He is a young man about 27 years
old, and married. His wife was at
the hospital at his bedside all the
morning and afternoon. He is a
very popular man among the railroad
men and others who know him, and
the terrible misfortune which will
make him a cripple if not result in
death, is generally deplored.

PAINTFULLY HURT.

Jesse Walters is the name of the
boy who runs on the South Third
street car and draws down the trolley
while the car passes under the trench-
ing machine of the sewer works.

This morning when he pulled it
the rope broke and he fell violently
from the car, falling almost under the
car. He rolled around, and was
finally picked up apparently more
dead than alive. His shoulder was
injured and his jaw badly hurt, but
he was fortunate to get off as light as
he did.

I. C. STOCK.

Illinois Central stock is this month
quoted to employees at \$106 per
share, something higher than last
month.

Edw. Your Goods With Care.
Carefully selected, pure cotton, correct
100, 250, H. C. C. C. fail, druggists refund money.

Awarded—
Highest Honors—World's Fair,
Gold Medal, Midwinter Fair.

DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

SANTIAGO ATTACKED FROM EVERY SIDE.

Combined American and Cuban Forces Assault the City. Heavy Spanish Loss of Life. One Spanish Cruiser Sunk.

CAPE HAYTIEN, June 7.—(Copyrighted telegram.)—The American fleet yesterday bombarded Santiago for three and a half hours, crumbling the forts to dust and killing a large number of Spanish soldiers.

The land attack by the Cubans was as bold and effective as the attack by the fleet. The American army landed and attacked the city from the surrounding hills with their heavy siege guns, sending a perfect hail of shot and shell on Santiago. The Spanish advices admit that their losses were very heavy both in men and in dismantled fortifications.

It is reliably reported that one Spanish cruiser (the Mercedes) was sunk.

LATER.—The Spaniards admit that they lost ten army officers and two hundred soldiers killed in the bombardment. Their losses on the fleet were equally as severe, including three commodores. The Mercedes was shattered and sunk. On the Mercedes sixty seamen, one ensign and five subordinate officers were killed.

The Cubans report that only four or five of their number were wounded in their attack upon the city by land, and that none were killed.

The Americans suffered no damage at all, no one being even reported as wounded.

The damage done by the big guns of the American fleet and by the Cubans was tremendous. The forts were crumbled and the other fortifications rendered worthless. It is claimed that the Cubans captured the outposts of Santiago, and that the Americans exploded the Spanish magazines with their big siege guns.

A cable from Santiago admits that panic reigns in that city; that the people are all fleeing to the hills, as the defeat of Admiral Cervera and the capture of Santiago are now absolutely certain.

CUBANS FIGHTING FOR FREEDOM.

Cervera and His Big Fleet
Doomed to Immediate
Capture or Certain
Destruction.

OUR TERRIBLE 13-INCH GUNS.

Capture the Outposts of Santiago
and Closely Press the City.
People Fleeing From the
City Panic Stricken.

THE DEFENSES OF SANTIAGO.

New York, June 7.—The cable
bulletins all say that the Americans
won a glorious victory yesterday at
Santiago, reducing the forts at
Santiago and doing tremendous damage
to the city.

The Cuban forces under General
Garcia fought like Trojans and aided
much to increase the total of the
Spanish losses.

Cape Haytien, June 7, 1 p. m.—
It is reported here that the Spanish
cruiser Maria Teresa was also sunk
yesterday, but it is probably that the
Mercedes is meant as only one ship
is known to have been lost.

SANTIAGO'S DEFENDERS.

Cape Haytien, June 7.—The nomi-
nal force of the Spaniards in the city
of Santiago de Cuba is 25,000 men.
Of these only 9,000 are regulars.
Five thousand are volunteers, like
our national guard, and the rest are
Spaniards of the city given arms and
pressed into service.

Admiral Cervera's fleet brought
over 18,000 Mauser rifles to arm the
raw levies.

Santiago forts were built with ref-
erence to sea attack alone; so heights
that command them on the land side
were left entirely unguarded. The
guns of Morro and Scapea only point
out to sea.

If the Americans can only seize
these hills and plant batteries there
the forts can be made untenable.
With the fleet at the same time
pounding away from the ocean they
will not last any time.

YESTERDAY'S BATTLE.

Cape Haytien, June 7.—Admiral
Sampson began the bombardment of
Santiago again yesterday morning
and kept up heavy work until noon,
when the big guns became quiet and
the gunners were allowed a short
time for rest and dinner. The heat
on the big iron clads was terrible,
but it was almost unnoticed so sh-

sorted were the men in noting the
destruction wrought by the batteries
of the fleet.

After dinner the attack began
again and lasted two hours. Two
thousand shells were thrown and not
a foot of the shore about Santiago es-
caped the effect of the bursting
shells.

The Oregon's Work.

The Spanish cruiser Reina Mer-
cedes tried to force her way passed
the sunken Merrimac, but was shat-
tered and sunk by the 13-inch guns
of the Oregon. Her officers and
wounded men escaped but the loss of
life on the Mercedes was heavy.

The deadly fire from the fleet was
kept up till every important fort
about the harbor entrance was laid
in ruins.

Americans Land.

Five hundred Americans landed at
Bosque, which was made the base
of supplies.

The Cubans greatly supplemented
the Americans and fought nobly and
desperately. They pressed the
Spaniards until they retreated from
the outposts leaving their dead and
wounded behind. The Cubans now
hold all approaches to the city.

The second lieutenant of the Mer-
cedes and sixteen seamen were killed.

Col. Ordenze, Capt. Sanchez and
Lieut. Yrizar, Spanish officials were
mortally wounded in the land attack
and many soldiers were killed.

The Spaniards admit that the
Americans and Cubans have won a
victory, but claim that the Ameri-
cans suffered heavy losses.

Another Attack Tomorrow.

No Americans were injured. The
combined forces are getting ready for
another attack by land and sea to-
morrow.

The Spanish in Santiago are panic
stricken, many running to the Cuban
and American lines to enlist. The
Spaniards realize that this is the be-
ginning of the end, but are still
making desperate resistance.

TROOPS FOR CUBA.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 7.—Nine
hundred marines, a regiment of in-
fantry and a regiment of cavalry and
twelve siege guns have been landed
near Santiago and are now camped
behind a hastily made fort.

This is the first large American ex-
pedition landed in Cuba.

Washington, June 7.—Secretary
Alger today officially announces that
25,000 American soldiers will be in
Cuba by Sunday.

Washington, June 7.—Transports
bearing troops from Mobile and
Tampa have gathered at Key West
to be conveyed to Cuba. They are
supposed to contain the main army
for the operations against Santiago.
They are serving a life sentence in the
Jailville penitentiary for killing his
wife.

CHANGES HANDS.

Mr. L. C. Starks, formerly of the
Hudson Star, has bought it back; he
sold it for \$800 and purchased it
back for \$200.

WHOLESALE.

A few days ago thieves visited Mr.
Chas. Dallon, of Little Cypress,
Marshall county, and stole 500
pounds of bacon from his smokehouse
hanging it off in a wagon. There is
no trace.

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

There was a lively shoot of the
gun club yesterday, and the medal
was won by Mr. J. C. Pieper, by a
score of 20 out of 25.

RUNAWAY.

A horse attached to Mr. Alex
Bloodworth grocery wagon ran away
this morning and threw Mr. Blood-
worth and Geo. Collier out. The
former was painfully hurt, but the
other escaped injury.

NEW RICHMOND

D. S. McCAMMON Proprietors.
RED DALE.

Rates.... One Dollar per Day
Meals, 25 cents.

Good Enameling

Cannot be done in the same room
where machinery and work bench
are situated. Absolute freedom from
dust is the chief requisite for suc-
cess.

We enamel frames in a dust proof
room, far removed from the repair-
ing department. This room is the
only room from which visitors are
excluded. In all other departments
they are welcome at any time.

HOBBSON'S REWARD.

Washington, June 7.—Lieut.
Hobson will probably be promoted to
Lieutenant Commander as a reward
for the Merrimac exploit.

THE SOUTHERN

Crumbaugh & Parke,
416 North Seventh St.

MEN OF MODERATE MEANS

Need no longer regard tailor-made clothes with fear and trembling.
Dalton now makes clothes in his own shop, here at home—makes the
clothes right, makes the bill right. It costs but a trifle more to wear
garments that fit than those that a most fit. The acme of style and
workmanship is ours. Drop in at 333 Broadway and see about that
belated spring suit. You'll be glad you waited—it will cost you so little.

DALTON, THE TAILOR

QUARTERLY COURT.

Quarterly court has been in session
again today, and three cases of minor
importance were tried.

Writ of Habeas Corpus Case.

This afternoon the case of Rivers
against McGill is on trial in the cir-
cuit court before Judge Husbands.
It is for the custody of the two chil-
dren, now in possession of McGill.
They are children of Robt. McGill,
now serving a life sentence in the
Jailville penitentiary for killing his
wife.

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belated spring suit. You'll be glad you waited—it will cost you so little.

DALTON, THE TAILOR

BOY DROWNED THIS MORNING.

The Sad Fate of Young Walter
Goodman—Was Drowned in
a Gravel Pit While
Playing.

He Was With Two Companions,
Who Could Not Save Him—Body
Soon Recovered—Funeral
Tomorrow.

Walter Goodman, aged nine years,
of North Sixth street, was drowned



in Baldwin's gravel pit this forenoon
about 11 o'clock.

The little fellow was playing about
the bank with two companions, skip-
ping pebbles over the water, when he
slipped and fell in. He sank in sev-
eral feet of water and sank from
sight, his two small companions be-
ing powerless to save him. He could
not swim, and had on his clothes.

They ran at once for assistance,
and the body was soon recovered by
some workmen who were near by.

Dr. Robertson was called, but the
boy was dead when taken from the
water.

The victim was a son of the late
Chas. Goodman, who died in Kansas
City, and has a brother who is em-
ployed at Stutz and a sister who has
a position at Noah's Ark.

The funeral will take place tomor-
row morning some time.

Coroner Phelps held an inquest
over the remains this afternoon, the
verdict being that he met his death
by accidental drowning.

Ladies Looking for Shoes

which combine style, comfort and durability
can find that kind here, and without the draw-
back of high prices. We buy from a manufac-
turer who has demonstrated his ability to make
particularly good and stylish footwear of excel-
lent material at a reasonable price. A large
consignment, consisting of ladies' dongola and
tan Oxfords and lace shoes, gentlemen's tan and
black low shoes and youth's and children's
shoes of various styles and grades has just been received and we in-
vite inspection. The goods are better in many ways than any to be
had elsewhere at equal prices.

GEO. ROCK & SON

321 BROADWAY.

FREE SCIENTIFIC BOX KITE FREE

FLIES TWO MILES HIGH

Free with every purchase of \$1 or over in our children's department. Our box kite needs no
tail. Affords amusement for the grown folks as well as the little ones.

In order not to disappoint our little friends who failed to get a baseball outfit we being out of
them, we have ordered a fresh supply, and will give a baseball outfit free with each boy's knee pants
suit over \$1.50.

Economy Suspenders

For boys. Twenty-five cents a
pair. Holds up drawers as well as
pants. Just the thing for summer
wear—cool and comfortable.

Our Bicycle Outfits

—Snits, pants, shoes, sweaters,
caps, belts, hose, etc.—are in great
variety. We can match all our fine
sweaters with golf hose.

B. WEILLE & SON

PADUCAH'S
ONLY ONE-PRICE OUTFITTERS
409 BROADWAY

Latest Novelties

In silk ties this week, 50c.
America's newest
creations.

The Linnwood

The Only High-Grade Big Five cent Cigar.

An Extra-Ordinary Offer

The recent sale of carpets by the manufacturers has enabled us to offer:

Smith's best quality velvet carpets, worth \$1 yard, for 75c yard.

Smith's Axminster carpets, worth \$1 yard, for 75c yard.

Smith's moquette carpets, worth \$1 yard, for 75c yard.

Best quality of tapestry Brussels carpets, worth 90c yard, for 55c yard.

Nine pieces one of the best makes strictly all wool two-ply carpets, in latest style patterns and colors (not Lowell's), worth 65c a yard, for 49c a yard.

Two pieces heavy two-ply carpets, pretty bright colors, worth 25c yard, for 19c yard.

These prices do not include making and laying.

It will pay you to come down now, buy these carpets and have them put down later, as these prices apply to stock on hand only.

Big lot of short ends of two-ply carpets—suitable for druggets and rugs—at half price.

Special prices on Smyrna and moquette rugs this week.

"Modes and Fabrics" for June, the best fashion magazine, free for the asking, now ready. Call and get one.

ELLIS Rudy & Phillips

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TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1898.
After an irregular discussion of the subject for over twenty years, the Senate has passed a bill changing the inauguration day of the President and Vice President from March 4 to May 4. It remains for the House to pass this bill, and for the legislatures of three-fourths of the states of the Union to approve it, after which it will become constitutionally effective.

The war with Spain has thrown new light on the desirability of a close and friendly understanding with Great Britain. She is not only strong on the sea, but as regards the United States she is strong on the land, having a base of operations in Canada and the West Indies, threatening every part of our coast on the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Gulf and the Great Lakes. But the friendship of Great Britain is quite as potent as her enmity. Throwing aside all sentimental conditions of race and language and the similarity of our laws and aspirations, Great Britain has precisely the strength we lack, and we have the elements of strength she requires. Why should not the two nations reach a common understanding for the promotion of common interests.

Admiral Sampson had a sense of the fitness of things when he selected the Merrimack to be sunk in to Santiago channel. That boat was one of the first vessels purchased by the government when the fact became evident that the war was inevitable. It cost the government \$242,000, which experts say was just \$242,000 more than it was worth. In fact, the regular naval board to purchase auxiliary cruisers, would not purchase the boat at any price. But a prominent politician worked the deal.

point a special commission to examine the vessel, which, of course, recommended its purchase. The regular board at once declared that it had no part in the business, but the government paid the money, and somebody made a ten-strike. Sampson seems to have found a use for the old boat; if it accomplishes its purpose and successfully blocks the channel the government may yet get the worth of its money.

Is railing against a loan to carry on the war, Senator Allen, of Nebraska, vehemently urged the issue of \$150,000,000 more greenbacks. This Populist statesman is unwilling to recognize the obvious, common sense truth that an issue of greenbacks would be merely a forced loan, without the necessity which justified the original greenback issues of the civil war. During that war and after, the Democrats had not yet become converted to Populism, free coinage and greenbackery, and they bitterly denounced the legal tender act as unconstitutional. One of their greatest grievances against the Reconstruction party was in the alleged reconstruction of the Supreme Court of the United States in order to reverse the decision against the issue of greenbacks as legal tenders. But we have fallen on other times, and Senators Allen and Teller, ex-Republicans, are leaders of the reconstructed Democracy of greenbackery, cheap silver inflation and natism.

France has at last discovered that her interests lie with the United States rather than with Spain. It is quite possible that the boycott of French goods which has developed so much life in the past few weeks has done much to do with the change in the position of France. She will now take no part in any attempt on the part of European nations to end the war, even refusing to act with Russia. The commercial relations of France with this country are so valuable to her that she cannot afford lightly to surrender them. The boycott of French goods, which has been carried so far as even to include ballet dancers, has struck France in a tender spot. Some people in this country condemn such a mode of retaliation as being unkind; but they forget that our revolutionary fathers showed their patriotism by a determined boycott, before they began to fight. The projected boycott of French goods has served its purpose well thus far. It should be kept up long enough so that the fickle French people will not have time to change their minds before the war closes.

LONG AND VERY WINDY.

Council Held Until Nearly Midnight Last Night—Gravel Contract Awarded to Voight Brothers.

The Electric Light Superintendent Ordinance Was Passed, Shutting Out Mr. Davis—Other Proceedings.

The city council met in regular session last night, and held forth until nearly midnight. Nothing was done of startling nature. There were several new ordinances and the contract for furnishing screened gravel to the city was awarded to Voight Bros.

The finance committee's report was lengthy, and miscellaneous bills to the amount of \$2,431 were paid. All the members were present, but Messrs. Clark and Winstead were excused during the session.

City Engineer Fowler objected to the adoption of the minutes of one of the called meetings on a technicality, but voted alone.

The regular pay roll was allowed. City Engineer Williams reported the collection of \$201.25 for the quarter. Received and usual order made.

Wharfmaster Fowler reported the collection of \$72. Same order made. Marshal Collins' quarterly report was read.

Policy for insurance on city hall was renewed for five years. Cost, \$90.

A settlement with ex City Assessor John Fisher was ordered to be conducted by the mayor, clerk and finance committee.

The bill of Mr. J. V. Greif for \$45 for acting as clerk of board of supervisors, was rejected, as it was considered contrary to charter. This was defined as one of his duties as city assessor.

A bill for work done on street roller was referred to the mayor and street committee.

Two thousand two hundred and fifty dollars interest on bonds was allowed the city treasurer for money advanced.

One thousand three hundred and forty-seven dollars on estimates for work done on South Third street sewerage, was allowed.

The compromise of \$75 with Ed Eaker was rejected, the finance committee reporting that Mr. Eaker was paid all due him by the former council, which he accepted without protest. They acted adversely on the recommendation of City Attorney Lightfoot.

The city treasurer's report for the quarter was read, showing balance Mar. 1, \$13,961.83; received since \$28,514.46; paid out \$21,189.89; balance \$21,286.40.

Mr. Eades moved that Mr. Pat Halloran be allowed \$10 balance on gravel. The mayor objected on the grounds that it was cost on freight, not owed by the city.

Mr. Eades contended that the bill was just in accordance with the contract he made with Mr. Halloran. The bill was referred to the mayor and finance committee.

Chairman Ezell presented the ordinance providing for the impounding of live stock caught running at large in the city. It was given its final passage.

The electric light plant superintendent ordinance was given second reading. Mr. Elliott moved to postpone action as two of the men against the ordinance as it read, Messrs. Clark and Winstead, had been excused. The motion was defeated.

The ordinance was then adopted by a vote of 10 to none. Mr. Elliott changing his vote. This makes Mr. Frank Davis, the present incumbent, ineligible, as the election will be held in October, under the ordinance, and Mr. Davis will not have been a citizen two years until December. As the mayor is in favor of Davis he will probably veto it.

The house numbering ordinance was given final passage.

The ordinance prohibiting bathing in the river between Washington and Monroe streets was given first passage.

Mr. Ezell wanted it amended by extending the prohibition limits from Island creek to the I. C. incline, but the amendment was lost.

The saloon license of Willis Mount was transferred to John Lydon, at 1048 Court street.

The license of Adolph Stecker, at Seventh and Adams streets, was transferred to Rowe & Johnson.

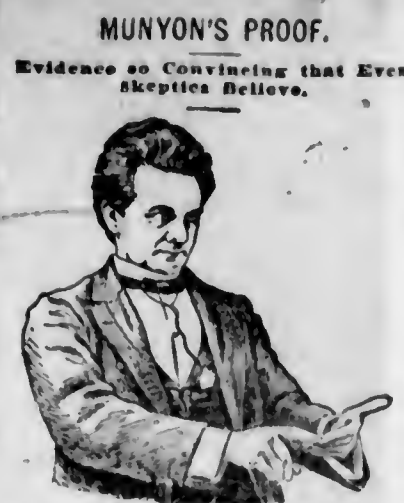
The regular report of Supt. Frank Davis, of the city electric plant, was received and filed.

The regular report of the fire chief was received and filed.

Robt. Bonnin's appointment on the fire department in Harry Ashbrook's place, was ratified by the council.

The special committee appointed to inspect the streets and sidewalks on West Broadway, reported that, in their opinion, the streets and sidewalks should be improved from the railroad hospital to Fountain avenue. Received and filed, and temporary report ordered.

The matter of making the improvements was discussed, although out of order.



MUNYON'S PROOF.
Evidence so Convincing that Even Skeptics Believe.
Mrs. L. Dehn, Shermanville, Ill., says: "Had stomach and was deaf for over a year. Munyon's Remedies cured the deafness and restored my hearing."
Mr. H. F. Smit, 221 Erie street, Toledo, O., says: "Was a victim of dyspepsia. Two bottles of Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure made a new man of me."
Mr. Michael Gligelbach, 878 Fourteenth street, Milwaukee, Wis., says: "Suffered four years with kidney and liver trouble. Compelled to quit work. Munyon drove out the trouble promptly and permanently."
Mrs. Emma Martin, 205 Grand street, Muncie, Ind., says: "Suffered acutely with rheumatism. Suffered three months in the hospital. Lost 48 pounds; thought I would die. Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure entirely restored my health."
W. H. Smith, 1 Third street, Lawton, Mich., says: "Had stomach for four years. Pills cured me. Made me a new man."
Guide to Health and Medical Advice Absolutely Free. Prof. Munyon, 100 Arch st., Philadelphia.

City Attorney Lightfoot decided that the dogs could not be exempt, and also that the city could not pay the taxes.

A petition was read to have an alley opened between Seventh and Ninth, Court and Washington. Received and referred.

A petition was read from eleven people asking that the market house be extended and additional benches placed in for themselves; referred to public improvement committee.

The matter of reducing the coal rates by changing the switch and saving the cost of unloading was mentioned, but no report made.

Capt. Fowler said he didn't like to monkey with coal because it was "mined." Nobody seemed to appreciate this pun but the city attorney, who for personal reasons refused to laugh.

The steamer Clyde's owners petitioned the council to be relieved from taxation, claiming it is listed at St. Louis, its home port. It was ordered released.

A resolution was offered requiring all contractors and sub-contractors of sewerage to report extra work done to the mayor no later than three days after done. The resolution was simply that the council might keep informed of what work was being done. It was a tie vote, and the mayor declared it off, saying that he deemed it strange that the council didn't want to know what work was being done.

A communication was read asking that an alley be opened between Monroe and Madison, between Eighth and Ninth. Referred to mayor and city attorney.

Mr. Eades offered a resolution that all improvements on sidewalks and gutters where sidewalks have not been placed, be changed to the property owners. This is where gravel has to be placed in gutters to repair holes left by chain gang, or where the property owners have not been ready to improve. Resolution lost.

In regard to the house in an alley near Second and Washington, the mayor said there was a house there to be moved, with no place to move it. Mrs. Farris lives there, and has no place to go. Permission is expected from the I. C. R. R. in a day or two, and a stay of proceedings for a day or two will likely be granted.

No action.

Several petitions for relief from over assessment were referred.

A petition from citizens of Rowlandtown was read asking that Special Policeman John Ellis be allowed a reasonable compensation for his services there. Received and filed.

The following bids were read for furnishing screened gravel for the ensuing year:

Voight Bros., 85 cents per yard.
Federal Transfer Co., \$1 per yard.
\$1.25 delivered on streets.

The contract was awarded to Voight Bros. at 85 cents. The cost of placing it on the streets from barges will amount to about 25 cents.

Bids for improvements in the city hall basement were read as follows: Sandy & Vint, \$308.
J. W. Hedges, \$211.20.

Contract awarded to lowest bidder. A petition from G. T. Fuller referred to a committee.

Petition for the improvement of Eighth street to Terrell was received. Ordinance ordered.

Five copies of new directory ordered purchased.

The petition from property owners to connect with the sewers was referred to the sewerage committee.

The regular reports of Chief of Police Barber and Street Inspector Utterback were received and filed. Council adjourned.

EXCURSION VIA ILLINOIS CENTRAL.
Summer rates are now in effect to Dawson, Grayson, Cerulean, Crittenton and other summer and health resorts, good for 90 days.
On May 17, and June 7, and 21, home-seekers excursion tickets will be sold to various points in Tennessee, Mississippi, Louisiana, Arizona, Arkansas, Texas, Indian Territory, and other states at one fare for the round trip. Good for 21 days to return.
11th J. T. Dosovay, agent.

Coal.
If you want a load of clean coal, telephone No. 70.
211111 BARRY & HENNINGER.

For Rent.
Cottage on Jackson street, near 13th. Apply to
30044
F. M. FISHER.
WANTED—A good salesman to sell the Superior washer, at 819 Adams street.
For nice dry sawdust tel. 29.

THE SMITH PREMIER TYPEWRITER.
MEETS EVERY REQUIREMENT OF A CRITICAL TYPEWRITER-USING PUBLIC. IT IS THE LEADER IN IMPROVEMENTS, THE MOST DURABLE MACHINE MADE, AND DAILY IN THOUSANDS OF OFFICES ALL OVER THE WORLD. IT CONTINUES TO PROVE ITSELF TO BE THE BEST VALUE WRITING MACHINE.
Ask for Our New Art Catalogue
The Smith Premier Typewriter Co., 821 Pine street, St. Louis, Mo.
J. E. ENGLISH & CO., Dealers, 108 North Second street, Paducah, Ky. Telephone No. 90.

SOCIETY NOTES.

back caught with a jeweled veil clasp. The effect is decidedly newer and adds greatly to the appearance of the girl.

THE MAKING OF TIME.
Calendars Were Corrupted by Pontius A New Suggestion.
The Roman pontiffs corrupted the calendar rolls—for instance, ordaining special intercalated days to favor a moneyed friend who wished to retain office. At last the calendar fell months out of time, so that the festival of spring was celebrated in July. Julius Caesar made this confusion, decreeing that the year 46 B. C., then current, should contain 445 days, and instituting leap years, though he never lived to see one. How difficult the counting of days must be when historical and astronomical events have to be compared. Caesar's orders were misread, and for the next 37 years every third instead of every fourth year was made a leap year, and this mistake being discovered the next four leap years were suppressed. Years were reckoned by the names of the consuls, or anno urbe condita, or since the accession of the reigning emperor.

The Nicene council was dated at the time according to the Roman indication, a cycle of 15 years introduced by Constantine the Great. About the same time Abbot Dionysius the Little suggested the Christian reckoning, though mistaking his starting point by some five years. This system spread slowly westward. Yet for centuries English statutes were dated by the year of the king's reign, and it was not until 1534 that our calendar bore the Anno Domini date. In 1582 the Roman church authorities found a difference of ten days between the civil and the solar years. Pope Gregory XIII. made the correction by which 1500 is not to be a leap year.

The Gregorian calendar was not adopted in England until 1532. Eleven days had been omitted in September of the previous year, which ended on December 31, thus making the new year begin in January. The old style, now 12 days out, is still in use in Russia, but it is proposed to adopt our western reckoning with the new century. Indisposed by the failure of the French revolution calendar, another proposal is to come up at the Paris exposition of 1904. It is an American suggestion to keep the dates of the month on the same days of the week by having 12 months of 28 days each, and one month of 29 days, except in leap year, when the thirtieth month would have 30 days.—Academy.

HER LOVING HUSBAND.
Hired a Stranger to Wave a Handkerchief at His Wife.
The steamer for Galois was about leaving Dover. The friends of the passengers were bidding a last farewell. A brisk, elderly gentleman, evidently a merchant, hastily embraced a lady on deck and hurriedly left the ship. In the crowd on the wharf was a workman, who was leaning against a post, looking at the steamer. "Do you see that lady in black on deck?" asked the merchant. "Yes; I see her."
"All right. That's my wife; and she expects me to stay here 20 minutes and shake my handkerchief until the steamer is out of sight."
"Does she?"
"Yes. This is the busy season, and I've no time to waste. My wife is a little short-sighted, and she will be none the wiser if you wave the handkerchief. I'll pay you a shilling."
"But suppose she gets a spy glass?"
"In that case you bury your face in the handkerchief and appear to weep. You might shake convulsively, and perhaps shed a tear or so. A shilling is a great deal of money these hard times."
"I'll have to have an extra three-pence."
"All right, but I think you ought to kiss your hand to her a few times for that."
Then the merchant looked at his watch and disappeared.—Answers.

WILLIAM TAYLOR AND GUEST.
Miss Richardson, joined the Paducah party Saturday evening for the round trip to Nashville.

MISS S. C. VAUGHAN ENTERTAINED the Daughters of the American Revolution this morning at her home on Fifth Harrison streets.

Mrs. Walter Johnston and little daughter leave Wednesday noon for Clarksville to spend the summer with Mrs. Johnston's sister, Mrs. Clark, who lives near there.

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CUT HALF IN TWO

Wall Paper, per roll..... 31c
Fifty-cent Window Shades for..... 30 c

Hand-made shades in any size. Picture frames made to order. Fine paper hanging done in any part of the county by

C. C. LEE
NORTH FOURTH STREET NORTH FOURTH STREET
Look for the HighSign when you get on Fourth street.

WHAT?
Ball Bearing Typewriter
YES
The '98 model of the New Densmore is ball bearing in all. See sample with
O. B. STARKS.
Agent for Densmore, Yost and Caligraph Typewriters. Supplies for all standard machines.

OBERT'S BEER
Is rapidly becoming the favorite with the people of this city. It leads all others, for the reason that it is
ABSOLUTELY PURE
HANDLED IN BOTTLES AND BY THE KEYS BY
PADUCAH BOTTLING CO.
F. J. Bergdoll, Proprietor. Tenth and Madison streets. Orders filled until 11 p.m.
Telephone 101. Soda Pop, Seltzer Water and all kinds of Temperance Drinks.

SCIENTIFIC AND FIRST-CLASS
BLACKSMITHING
REPAIRING
HORSESHOEING
All work guaranteed.
A. W. GREIF.
Court Street bet. 2d and 3d.

Rose & Paxton.
Give you All Kinds of
Insurance
Over Citizen's Saving Bank.

Wall Decorating
Is our business, our pastime, our delight. We should like the job of decorating the great wall of China, but will be content if you will let us decorate a few walls in your house. Do they need it? Oh, yes; you can't get out of that, and we always hate to see a wall in need of artistic decoration. Bare walls denote a bare pocketbook or little consideration of the beautiful. But your pocketbook is all right and you know a good thing when you see it.
W. S. GREIF.

PROFESSIONAL
DR. W. C. EUBANKS,
HOMOEOPATHIST.
Office—200 Broadway Telephone 120.
Residence, 901 Tennessee street.
Office Hours 9:10 - 5, 7-8.
A. S. DABNEY,
DENTIST.
406 BROADWAY.
HENRY BURNETT
Attorney-at-Law
Will practice in all the courts.
18 South Fourth St., PADUCAH, KY.
DR. J. D. SMITH'S
Regular hours for office practice, 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 6 to 7 1/2 p. m.
When practicable call early in, rather than near the close of these hours.
Office on Ninth between Broadway and Jefferson.
Residence corner Ninth and Jefferson. Telephone 143.
HARRY F. WILLIAMSON, M.D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours: 7 to 9 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m., 7 to 9 p. m.
Office, No. 419 1/2 Broadway.

H. T. RIVERS
Physician. and Surgeon
Office Sixth and Broadway, at Infirmary.
Office Hours: 3 to 4 p. m.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Telephones 68 and 296.
DR. J. W. PENDLEY
Office, 116 South Fifth Street.
Residence, 901 Tennessee street.
Office Telephone 175; Residence 415.
THOS. E. MOSS
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
116 South Fourth Street.
F. G. HARLAN, JR.
The Leading Plumber and Gas Fitter
Sprinkling hose, bath tubs, gas fixtures and fittings of all kinds.
See his prices before having your work done. No job too large, no job too small. 122 Broadway; phone 113.

CARPETS?

THIS WEEK WE OFFER:
Velvet carpets at.....75c
Brussels carpets at.....55c
All-wool two-ply carpets...49c

L. B. OGILVIE & CO.

GREAT JUNE CLEARING SALE AT THE BAZAAR.

In order to make room for our new mid-summer stock we will inaugurate our great June clearing sale. Bargains in every department.

Five hundred fine sample shirts, consisting of the percales, Madras cloth and French dimities. These samples range in price from 72c to \$1.50. June clearing sale price 39c.

Shirt waists in every conceivable style and shade. Also beautiful white pique, the loveliest waists of the season. Regular price \$1.50, June clearing sale price, \$1.00.

Beautiful white duck and pique suits, regular price, \$4.00 and \$4.50, June clearing sale price \$2.48.

All our handsome extra wide silk and satin skirts, regular price \$6.00 and \$7.00, June clearing sale price \$4.48.

All our fine percale wrappers, regular price \$1.50 to \$2.00, reduced to 75c and \$1.00.

MILLINERY DEPARTMENT.

One hundred new mid-summer pattern hats, regular price \$4.00 and \$4.50, June clearing sale price \$2.00 and \$2.25.

All our very fine dress makers, regular price 1.50 and 1.75, June clearing sale price 1.00.

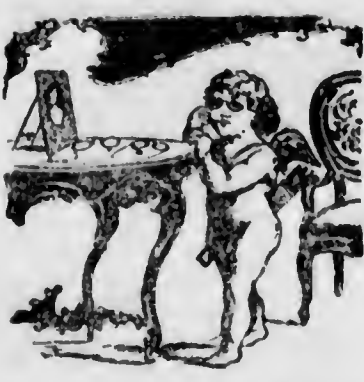
A new lot of sailors just received at 10, 25 and 50c.

HAIR GOODS.

Just received a new lot of fine French hair switches at 75c, 1.00 and 1.50, worth 90c or 3.00.

A new lot of colored wigs complete, 50c.

215 BROADWAY... THE BAZAAR ...215 BROADWAY



Love
Once
Was
Blind

But now he can see as far and well as any one. He came across our ad, and knew at once that we were the people he was after. Reliable, experienced, and carry the popular line of diamonds, watches, clocks, jewelry, silverware and novelties. Everything as represented, or money refunded.

J. L. WOLFF
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN!

No. 108 Broadway. Opposite Famous.

Monuments... LOCAL MENTION.



We have in stock a fine line of finished monuments which

Must be Sold

For thirty days we will sell for cash anything in the stock at

REMARKABLY LOW PRICES... Call and see our stock and prices. No other yard in the south has as fine an assortment of the latest styles and designs.

J. E. Williamson & Co.
110 North Third Street, Paducah, Ky.

LA BELLE PARK

C. T. TAYLOR, Lessee and Manager.
R. G. BOSTWICK, Resident Manager.

TONIGHT
AND BALANCE OF WEEK

TAYLOR'S
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE CO.

Headed by the World's Greatest Harpist,
MR. CHARLES DIAMOND

Also the wonder of the nineteenth century,
LITTLE HEITIE COCHRAN

THE MIDGLEYS
AL H. WEST
WILD AND ADAMS

Prof. Zeno will make a nightly balloon ascension with fireworks.

Saturday afternoon matinee.
Seats in pavilion, ten cents.

BOZEO'S PLACE

Meets all the requirements

OF THE PEOPLE

A popular resort for gentlemen who appreciate an up-to-date establishment in all its appointments.

Only the best wines, liquors and cigars served over the bar.

Finest lunch in the city.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAIL.

Louisville and East.
ARRIVE P. O. DEPART P. O.
6:00 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
2:30 p. m. 3:45 p. m.

Memphis and South.
6:00 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
2:30 p. m. 3:45 p. m.

St. Louis and West.
6:00 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
2:30 p. m. 3:45 p. m.

Evansville and Ohio River Points.
10:00 a. m. (daily except Sunday.)
Steamboat due 10:55 a. m.

Benton and N. C. & St. L. South.
10:10 p. m. 11:25 p. m.

A FLAT WHEEL.
Car No. 20, of the Clark street line, has a flat wheel, which is said to have caused more profanity than any other nuisance in the city.

PERSONALS.

Miss Mary Bringham has returned.

Mr. James Clements has gone to Memphis.

Mr. L. C. Starks, of Benton, is in the city.

Miss Lizzie Carney has returned from Louisville.

Mr. J. R. Puryear has returned from Louisville.

J. H. Biecourt, of Little Rock, is at the Palmer.

Mr. A. J. Grubbs, of Evansville, is at the New Richmond.

Mrs. Dr. Cowgill and children are visiting in Missouri.

Capt. A. J. Powell, of Cincinnati, is at the New Richmond.

Inspector M. D. Nelson, of the Illinois Central, is at the Palmer.

Mr. A. C. Einsteln left this afternoon for St. Louis, after a several days visit.

Mrs. E. C. Gleeves and children leave tomorrow on the Buttrick for Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed H. Puryear have gone to Boynton, Va., on a visit to relatives.

Miss Nellie Wooten, of Bowling Green, is visiting Mr. E. W. Bagby and family.

G. M. Bush and little sister, Miss Jennie, arrived this morning, en route to Mayfield.

Justice James P. Winchester leaves again tomorrow for a two weeks' sojourn at Dawson.

Mr. Morris Rothchild, formerly of this city but now of Louisville, was in the city yesterday on a brief visit.

Mr. Bud Charles has returned from a visit to Rev. L. T. Ward and family, at Columbus, Ky. His wife will return today.

Manager Cook and little Miss Flora Holloway arrived last night from Memphis, and the latter will appear at LaBelle park tonight.

Mr. Thomas Glynn, recently with the Furniture company here, left this afternoon for Vicksburg, Miss., to accept a position with the Furniture company there.

BALLOON DIDN'T GO UP.

Prof. Zeno did not go up in the balloon at LaBelle park last night. The balloon was there and the fire was under it, but he could not get any one to help him hold it down until he got ready to go up. He would get a crowd on one side holding all right, and when he went around to the other, they would all leave. He finally gave up and declared the ascension off.

An Up-to-Date Place

Is the Delicatessen.

We guarantee our drinks and food to be equal to any in Paducah. The syrups are made by a man with twenty years' experience, and our service is polite and satisfactory. A trial will convince any one.

CHAS. E. CURTIS & CO.

DROWNED WHILE BATHING.

Caswell Baynes, aged 18, of Livingston county, was drowned Sunday near Cowper's landing while bathing. The body was recovered.

POLICE COURT.

Robt. Coleman, the one-legged barber arrested in Memphis and brought here to be tried for obtaining money by false pretenses, was arraigned in the police court this morning and the case continued.

The case against Will Smith, colored, arrested yesterday on a charge of beating up a woman over a year ago, was acquitted, but was recognized in the sum of \$200 for his good behavior for one year.

Van Littlepage and Flora Holloway, colored, were charged with immorality, pleaded guilty. They were fined \$20 and costs each.

Only 5 Cents Per Glass.

Strawberry, pineapple, raspberry and cherry punch. You will like it, too.

THE DELICATESSEN.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

The following officers were elected at the K. of P. meeting last night: Chancellor commander, H. H. Evans; vice chancellor, Frank Fehder; prelate, C. J. Wilson; master of work, John Deeg; master at arms, H. B. Ewer; trustee, L. S. Gleeves.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING.

Brack Small, a farmer of Methees Springs, Carlisle county, was killed by lightning yesterday. He was horseback and was afterwards found.

BOTH WARRANTED.

Warrants were issued in Justice Winchester's court against Stans Hoffer and Chris Coleman, for a breach of the peace.

ESTHER LODGE NO. 1162.

Esther lodge No. 1162, Knights and Ladies of Honor, meets in regular session tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend, as election of officers takes place.

J. G. SWITZER, Rec. Sec.

Remember the Excursion

To Owen's Cave next Thursday given by the young ladies of the First Baptist church.

Round trip tickets 50c; half fare for children under 12 years.

Don't Forget

To go to Owen's Cave next Thursday on the nice little boat George H. Cowling. Take your dinner and have a good time for one whole day. The young ladies of the First Baptist church will do all in their power to make it an enjoyable day, always to be remembered.

MASONIC NOTICE.

Plain City Lodge No. 449, F. & A. M., will meet at their lodge room in the Leech building on North Fourth street at 8 o'clock tonight in stated communication. Visitors welcome.

G. O. INGRAM, Secretary.

SCHOOL BOARD.

The school board will meet tonight in regular session, with the usual amount of business on hand. The new school house bids may be opened.

WATCH STOLEN.

Miss Lola Doyle lost a fine gold watch at LaBelle park Sunday evening. It was lost or snatched from the chain. The police were notified this morning.

FINGERS CUT OFF.

John Grogan, a colored helper at the railroad shops, had two of the fingers on his left hand mashed almost off yesterday by a piece of sheet iron.

You get a large and cool beer at Lagomarsino's always.

MURDER ON THE HOPKINS.

Lafayette Brooks, of Paducah, Killed George Albritton, of Metropolis, yesterday.

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Lafayette Brooks, of Paducah, Killed George Albritton, of Metropolis, yesterday.

They Had Trouble at Evansville On the Hopkins—The Murderer May Have Escaped.

Lafayette Brooks, a well known young colored man of Paducah, whose home is on Washington street, and who is a son of Prof. Charles Brooks, late of the city, shot and killed George Albritton, colored, at Metropolis, on board the steamer Hopkins, at Evansville, yesterday morning about 8:30 o'clock.

Albritton was a cabin boy on the steamer Hopkins, having secured the position through his brother, Will Albritton, who is the second steward on the steamer. The victim had been employed on the boat about seven months. Brooks, the murderer, was the Texas tender on the boat. His duties were to keep the rooms in the Texas clean and make up the beds.

It is said that Albritton and Brooks had had words several times during the last trip of the boat. The trouble which led up to the shooting was over a pair of trousers belonging to Albritton. He found them in the Texas and in about ten minutes, when he went back to get them, they were gone. He came down stairs in the pantry and saw the Texas tender standing on the guard on the starboard side of the vessel. He accosted Brooks and asked him about his pants. The two men then quarreled. Albritton told Brooks he believed he (Brooks) knew where the trousers were. Brooks went up in the Texas and in a little bit came back, muttering in the presence of Albritton about the latter calling him a liar.

Some of the other cabin boys saw the revolver, and told Albritton's brother, the second steward, about it. He started out on the guard, where the men were, and before he reached there he heard the shot fired. He found his brother lying on the guard with a bullet hole in his right temple. He saw Brooks walking up the guard, looking back and putting the revolver in his pocket.

Brooks walked down stairs and off the boat, coolly, and made his escape. Mate Billy Wicht, of the Hopkins, heard the report of the gun. He was on the wharf and could hardly locate the direction. He came up stairs on the steamer and found out the trouble. Then he telephoned the police.

The murdered man never spoke after he was shot. He drew but a few breaths. His brother bathed his face in ice water, but he died while this was being done. He is said to have been a peaceable young fellow, and was well liked by his associates.

Brooks escaped, but the officers on the boat heard before they left that he had been captured. He is well known to the police in Paducah.

FOR PERJURY.

Prominent Man Arrested in Grand Rivers—Trial Will Be Held Today.

J. M. MISTEAD Charged With Swearing Falsely in the Recent Ross Murder Case.

The latest chapter to the Ross murder case, in Livingston county, was the arrest of J. M. Mistead, a well known citizen of Grand Rivers, on a charge of perjury. The warrant for his arrest was the result of evidence he gave in the preliminary trial of Reuben and Thomas Ross, at Smithland, a few weeks ago, when they were charged with the murder of Walter Brooks at Grand Rivers last winter.

The warrant was issued a few days ago, and the trial is set for today at Grand Rivers, and will attract a great deal of attention.

Constable Emis, of Grand Rivers, came down this morning and summoned Miss Alma Crook, the stenographer, to go to Grand Rivers and testify in the case. She left with the officer this morning on the 7:15 train.

Coldest beer in the city at Lagomarsino's.

A GOOD CROWD.

There was a good crowd at LaBelle park last night to witness the high-class performance of Manager Bostwick's troupe. Mr. Charles Diamond, the harpist, was still seen, and there were the Midgleys to enjoy also. In addition there were several new features which were most entertaining, and which the crowd appreciated. The only disappointment was the failure to arrive of little Gertrude Cochran, the wonder. She arrived last night, but too late for the performance.

ARM BROKEN TWICE.

Master Clarence Harris, the 8-year-old son of Mr. George T. Harris, fell from a wagon yesterday afternoon and broke his right arm for the second time in a few days. It was getting along well after the first fracture when broken the second time.

MADE HIM DIVIDE.

Story of Two Hungry and Neatly Personable Actors.

It was about the time when negro minstrelsy received its first serious setback. The actor was telling about it. "A big company had started out from Chicago with eight or ten end men and a big band and orchestra," said he. "The expenses were heavy and the business light. Salaries fell behind, and finally, when every one in the company was hungry, the show closed."

"The boys raised as much money as they could on their trunks and props, and some of them succeeded in getting back to Chicago."

"The story goes that Billy Rice and Maj. Bill Foote came in together. Billy Rice had 15 cents. He went to a restaurant on Dearborn street to get something to eat. Bill Foote went over to State street to find a friend, but the friend was out, so he came back and joined Billy Rice at the restaurant. Billy had ordered a sirloin steak, the price of which was 35 cents, and a cup of coffee, the price of which being five cents. Bill Foote sat at the same table and watched him begin at his steak."

"How much money did you say you had, Billy?" he asked.

"I'll have five cents after I pay for this steak and coffee."

"Foote promptly rapped on the table and motioned to a waiter."

"When the waiter came up he said: 'Bring me a nice hot plate and a cup of coffee.'—Chicago Record.

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Cleveland Bicycles

Have the Burwell Dust-Proof Bearings, and many other features not found on any other wheel.

Many of the best riders in Paducah ride the Cleveland bicycle. Prices no higher than inferior wheels—

\$50 \$75 \$65

JAS. W. GLEAVES & SONS

416 BROADWAY

BICYCLE NOTES.

A wheelman is not a criminal, although often behind the bars.

Careful experiment has proven that a 70 to 74 gear is the best for all-around riding, and the rear sprocket should not have over 3 teeth.

The squeak is often traced to the saddle spring or the chain. A greasy chain gathers sand and gravel.

Some of the fast riders sit almost upright in a race. A hunched-up position does not indicate a racing man.

It is estimated that there are 1300 establishments where bicycles are constructed from the raw material.

There are two stories as to the origin of the term "tin can wheel." One that a factory which made tin cans went into the wheel business. The other that cheap wheels are made of brazed tubing formed like a tin can and about as strong.

Every scoffer who rails at the wheel craze generally has the worst case of bicycle fever after he learns to ride.

A wheel made in England is shaped like a triangle, the rider sitting at the apex. The handle bar is beneath the seat and the saddle can be reversed, making the wheel a front or rear driver.

MUNICIPAL PROJECT.

Or How the City is Making a Fortune Out of the Street Roller.

The present council is destined to go down in history as one of the shrewdest bodies of financiers known to the world. They are not "business men" merely, but financiers.

For instance: The administration recently concluded to rent the street roller to the sewer contractors. The contract was drawn up, and the city was to receive \$5 a day for the use of the roller. With true democratic sagacity it reserved the right to name the engineer, and to this the contractors agreed. The latter were to defray all expenses for repairs, but when the clause about the engineer was interpolated, it then threw the responsibility for damages on the city, if the said damages resulted from the negligence or incompetency of the engineer.

The result is: The city has earned practically nothing for the use of the roller during the few times it has been out, for something always happened to it before it had been used more than a few hours. The roller has been out two or three times, and the contractors will likely decline to pay for using the roller a day when they have never used it a day. In addition, the repairs for which the city has to pay amount to \$25 or \$30. Thus the city is considerable loser in the game.

It looks a little like a few "business men" wouldn't hurt on the council.

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It was about the time when negro minstrelsy received its first serious setback. The actor was telling about it. "A big company had started out from Chicago with eight or ten end men and a big band and orchestra," said he. "The expenses were heavy and the business light. Salaries fell behind, and finally, when every one in the company was hungry, the show closed."

"The boys raised as much money as they could on their trunks and props, and some of them succeeded in getting back to Chicago."

"The story goes that Billy Rice and Maj. Bill Foote came in together. Billy Rice had 15 cents. He went to a restaurant on Dearborn street to get something to eat. Bill Foote went over to State street to find a friend, but the friend was out, so he came back and joined Billy Rice at the restaurant. Billy had ordered a sirloin steak, the price of which was 35 cents, and a cup of coffee, the price of which being five cents. Bill Foote sat at the same table and watched him begin at his steak."

"How much money did you say you had, Billy?" he asked.

"I'll have five cents after I pay for this steak and coffee."

"Foote promptly rapped on the table and motioned to a waiter."

"When the waiter came up he said: 'Bring me a nice hot plate and a cup of coffee.'—Chicago Record.

ARM BROKEN TWICE.

Master Clarence Harris, the 8-year-old son of Mr. George T. Harris, fell from a wagon yesterday afternoon and broke his right arm for the second time in a few days. It was getting along well after the first fracture when broken the second time.

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